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A Day at One of the Old Virginia Mansions.
BY WALTER C. SCHAAF.

If you want the purest food obtain-
able, the most invigorating air and a
freedom that makes life seem worth
while, then hike back to the farm
and stay there. I have often heard
the foregoing statement of words,
but never realized how true they were
until today, when I found myself on the
C. & O. train speeding to Hewlett's.
Hewlett's is not as big as, say,
Richmond for instance, but it is the
home of Success Poultry Farm, which
is saying quite a little.

Mrs. White and her beautiful
daughter, Mrs. Crawford, have the
true old Virginia knack of making
their guests feel at home in their
palatial old Virginia mansion. One of
the old farmers informed me while
waiting for the train, that all of the
bricks were made on the grounds, and
he remembered well that they first
built some small houses for the work-
men to live in while building the house.
Proper. Be this as it may, you would
have to travel many miles before you
would again feast your eyes on such a
home, surrounded by giant oaks that
have seen three generations come and
go.

Mrs. White, the charming proprie-
tress, who always captures her share
of the ribbons at the poultry shows,
has been happy in her selection of
Stanley Mason (and who doesn't know
Mason in chickenland has certainly not
lived around Virginia long) to be
look after the poultry end. It seems to
me that the prospects are particu-
larly bright for the coming season,
for they have a continuous laying
house that will accommodate about 50
hundred leghorns this winter. This,
together with the fact that they have
contracted with one of the largest
hotels in New York City to furnish
them with strictly first-class eggs at
a strictly first-class price, would make
it seem that the commercial end of
the poultry plant is assured.

Now, Stanley it is up to you. You
have showed us that you can raise

CHASE CITY GROWS: SOME INDUSTRIES

(Continued From First Page.)

par value of \$100 per share, can't be
bought for less than \$207 per share.

The K. Nicholson & Co. Pulp and Paper
Company runs an immense factory which
turns out bedroom suits in great quan-
tities and sells them in carload and
trainload lots all over the country.

This industry was located here be-
cause of the nearness of the raw
material, the forests in this section
being crowded with superior timber
for furniture making.

For the same reason the Jefferey-
Spaulding Manufacturing Company se-
lected Chase City for its habitat.

This concern uses millions of feet of
the old Virginia pine in the making of
box shooks, and sells its entire out-
put to the Standard Oil Company.

The Ice, Fuel and Lumber Corporation
is a new concern that is making
ice and shipping to nearby points, be-
cause of the local trade. The com-
pany is erecting a large ice plant, and
cotton gin for the benefit and con-
venience of the many planters in this
section who are branching out ex-
tensively in the cultivation of cotton.

Beyond the corporate limits and
near to the town are a number of
sawmills and lumber plants, which
are to all intents and purposes, ex-
cept for paying town taxes, Chase
City enterprises. They ship from here,
they bank here, and they buy all their
supplies here, as do the hundreds of
farmers who employ. Among these
are the Southern Pine Lumber Com-
pany, R. L. Hervey, lumber and cross-
tie dealer, who is the largest cross-
tie contractor in the State; B. F. Bor-
den & Company, extensive manufac-
turers and shippers of barrel staves
and headings; D. M. Coffey, extensive
lumber dealer and sawmill operator,
and others.

Mecklenburg Mineral Springs.
The industry which has done more,
perhaps, to make Chase City known
to the far North, the far South and
the far West, and in all the inter-
mediate sections, is that of the Meck-
lenburg Mineral Springs Company.

Since the destruction by fire three
years ago of the magnificent hotel
owned by the company and conducted
in connection with the business of
bottling and shipping the water and
manufacturing the famous Mecklen-
burg ginger ales, Colonel William T.
Hughes, the president and general
manager, has given his entire time
and attention to the water and ale
business. The water bottling estab-
lishment and the ginger ale factory
have been rebuilt, and fully and ex-
pensively equipped with all of the
very latest machinery and apparatus
for sterilizing, cleansing, bottling,
packing, etc. While many waters and
alikes throughout the country have
been bottled with and bottled in bot-
tles with the national and State pure
food boards, the Mecklenburg Mineral
Springs Company and Colonel Hughes,
with new, modern equipment estab-
lishments, have thoroughly satisfied
all of the most exacting inspectors
and the chlorides of iron, magnesium
and soda, producing a "nitro mineral"
water of exceptional potency and
value. The doctors use it in large
quantities for Bright's disease and all
kidney and bladder troubles, as well
as indigestion, gout, rheumatism, dis-
eases of the bowels, stomach and var-
ious other bodily troubles.

The Mecklenburg chloride calcium
water is unique in its constituents and
effects. The doctors are my authority
for the statement that investigation
has failed to find in America or in
Europe another water similar in its
analysis and effect. They say it has
wonderful curative powers in catarrhal
conditions of the stomach and bowels.

In scrofula and glandular enlarge-
ments, in tubercular, joint and bone
diseases and in all manner of skin
diseases and various other things, and
all this goes to prove the truth of my
oft-repeated boast that in some
way all things that are worth hav-
ing come out of Old Virginia ground.

The Mecklenburg mineral water,
plain and carbonated, has become an
exceedingly popular table water at the
swell hotels and clubhouses of New
York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and
other Southern and Western cities,
and it appears conspicuously on the
menu. At the celebrated hotel given
by the Medical Club of Philadel-
phia last May at the Bellevue-Stratford
Hotel, in honor of President
Taft, the Mecklenburg waters stood
prominently on the menu along with
"Haut Sauternes," etc.

The Mecklenburg sparkling water,
which is conspicuous on the menu of
the Union League Club of Philadel-
phia, the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel of
New York, the Waldorf-Astoria of
New York, the Sherman House of
Chicago, and other Northern cities,
is a mixture of the two waters that
flow from the rocks here, they being
carbonated. Truly the Mecklenburg
springs are doing a great part in mak-
ing Chase City famous.

here of the pure ginger ale is made
traces of wood alcohol extracted, and
these famous waters.

The Big Tobacco Market.
But, after all, and with all of its
new industries and all of its rapid
 strides towards metropolitan propor-
tions, Chase City sticks to and in
every way fosters its old original in-
dustry; that is, tobacco. It is a large
leaf market; in fact, disputes South
Hill's claim to third position in the
State as a bright leaf market. Four
warehouses for the sale of the leaf
are successfully operated here, and
the annual sales amount to about 5-
600,000 pounds.

The T. E. Roberts Tobacco Com-
pany, one of the largest leaf tobacco
concerns in the State, with buyers on
several markets, has headquarters
here, maintaining a large storage
warehouse and several redrying and
prizing warehouses. All of the big
tobacco manufacturing concerns have
buyers and leaf houses here, and there
are several independent buyers and
dealers. The market draws its leaf
from the famous tobacco-grow-
ing counties of Mecklenburg,
Brunswick, Lunenburg, Charlotte and
Prince Edward, in Virginia, and War-
ren and Vance counties, in North
Carolina.

Prosperous Back Country.
It goes without saying that with
such large and flourishing back
country to support it, and so many
operatives to man the various indus-
trial plants, Chase City does an im-
mense mercantile business.

Of this rich and prosperous back
country I wish to have something to
say in a future letter, suffice it to say
now that nearly all of the old-time
enormous plantations for ten or more
miles around the town have been cut
up into smaller farms and sold off to
new-comers from North and South
Carolina and from the North and
West, and these new-comers have im-
proved their lands by up-to-date meth-
ods, and are growing the crops and
raising the cattle, the sheep, the hogs
and the horses that go to make a
country rich and prosperous. Jef-
frey, Hester & Company, real estate
agents and farm land sellers, have
done more to advertise these lands and
bring in new settlers than any one
agency in the State. They are al-
ways on the jump, and I dare say they
have sold more farms and acreage in
more new farms than any two agen-
cies in Southside Virginia, and they
are still at it. Such men are doing a
great deal to develop the country, and
they richly deserve the goodly commis-
sions they are making in the business.

The people here are proud of their
schools, their new \$15,000 high school
building and the splendid school there-
in. In conducted. They are also proud of
the Southside Female Institute, which
is so ably conducted by Professor H.
G. Saffinger and a strong corps of
assistants, and which is educating
from 125 to 150 Virginia girls.

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